25,000 WILL SEE LOUGHRAN-TUNNEY

Both Confident of Victory in Match That May Result in Future Title Tilt

BOX IN OPEN AT PHILS' PARK

Eight-Round Bouts On at Phils Park Tonight

8:00 P. M.-Kid Wagner, of this city, vs. Earl Baird, of New York, 8:40 P. M.-Joe Tiplitz, of this vs. Joe Benjamin, of New

9:20 P. M.-Harry Kid Brown. of this city, vs. Pal Moran, of New Orleans.

10 P. M.-George (K.O.) Chaney d Baltimore, vs. Earl France, of California.

10.40 P. M.-Tommy Loughran. f this city city, vs. Gene Tunney, f New York.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

With the usual predictions, and each prime fettle, both Tommy Lough.

While there was a difference of opinion. Philadelphia, and Gene Tunney. ion as to the winner of France's last ran. Philadelphia, and Gene Tunney, ton as to the winner of France's last New York, will enter the ring at the bout here, that with Eddle Fitzsim-phillies Ball park, scheduled for 10:40 mons, Earl is yet to meet defeat in tonight, before what is expected to be the biggest crowd at an open-air fracas designs this year.

Hard Test

"I think I'll win—ra fact. I feel gree that I will beat Tunney," said Loughran late this afternoon after being awakened from a two-hour nap.
"They tell me this kid is a real clever boy," smiled Gene, who, like Loughran, is a rather good-looking chap. "Well, all I want is one good shot at his chin. Don't be surprised if they sweep him out with the resin."
With one of the biggest advance sales for a summer show in Philadelphia, an announcement from the headquarters of Taylor and Gunnis, promoters, was to

my mind that good order will be main-tained." said Gunnis. Likes to Sleep

was up at 6 o'clock this morning. Un-accompanied, the South Philadelphia pride walked from his home on Ritner treet around the lakes in League Istaking in a movie on Market street Loughran is a moving-picture fiend. At 1 o'clock Tommy took his usual before-the-bout nap, being called at 3 o'clock. Tommy is a sound sleeper and, yawningly, suggested that he be permitted to slumber some more, but beeded the advice to get up. "Next to boxing." grinned Loughran.

"I leve sleep, and you can bet I get plenty of it—at every opportunity." Several hundred fans came over from New York this afternoon for tonight's bout. Among the visitors was Frank Flourney, representative of Tex Rickard, who no doubt will report to the New York prompter which of the principals "nocks best" to him.

for a return date with Harry and Gene, has future plans in his efforts to

Celebration Arranged

All South Philadelphia is preparing or a gala occasion. The downtown nineteen-year-old pride is to get chance to take another step nearer the light-heavyweight championship, and folks in the southern section of the city feel certain that "their Thomas" sill show his "Irish blood" and come

through to victory.

The fact that Tunney is the former American title-holder doesn't moun enything to the downtowners. They feel are that T. Patrick can whip any who will step into the ring with and everything is all set to celebrate Loughran's victory.

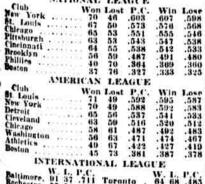
While there are many who are expering a win for Loughran it may not be all peaches and cream. Tunney is in aggressive, mean-punching mauler one who is dangerous with a right-

Tunney Can Punch In a way Loughran will get a chance

Tunney than he did against Harry Greb, the champion, because Gene's style is What May Happen

o make even a better showing against

In Baseball Today NATIONAL LEAGUE



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Mitsburgh, 11: Phillies, 3.

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Washington. 11: Chicago. 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Reading, 6; Syracuse, 4 (first game).

Syracuse, 8; Reading, 2 (second game).

Newark, 12; Buffalo, 5 (first game).

Jersey City, 6; Buffalo, 1 (second game).

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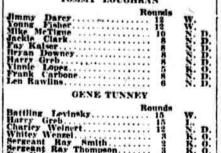
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Hiwaukee, 9; St. Paul. 7. Louisville, 5; Columbus, 1 Kausas City, 9; Minneapolis, 8, Soledo-Indianapolis postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION ingham. 8; New Orleans, 7 tfirst rinbugham, 3; New Orleans, 0 (second na), Nashville, 7: Chattanooga, 0 (first game). Chattanooga, 11: Nashville, 0 (second Mobile, 4; Atlanta, 3 (10 lnnlngs), Litte Rock, 5; Memphis, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Ten Best Bouts Fought By Loughran and Tunney



not so intricate, as it were, as that of the Stogleville scrapper.

At the same time Tommy will be fac-

ing a fellow whose wallop carries terrific power, entirely different from the
cream-puff variety of Greb. As they
said of Harry: "He couldn't knock
your hat off." But its different with Gene.
Indications are that the largest crowd

of the summer season will see Loughran and Tunney in conflict at the Phillies'

They are to appear in the wind-up of a five eight-round bout show, the final being scheduled to go on at 10:40 P. M. A lot of interest is being manifested by the fans in the match between George Chancy, the Baltimore knockcrout, and Enri France, California's clever fist-

of fisticulis this year.

In meeting Chancy, France is tak
"I think I'll win—ra fact, I feel ing on the hardest test of his bouts in

Taylor and Gunnis, promoters, was to punches at Joe Tiplitz in another light-the effect that about 25,000 fans would weight match, and the opener will be attend. "There will be plenty of po-between Eddie Kid Wagner and Earl lice protection and there is no doubt in Baird.

In bed at 8:30 last night. Loughran GRIDIRON CALL FOR

Coach Roper Orders Sixty Players to Report for Football September 10

MANY HAVE GRADUATED

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 24.-Realizing that he will have a difficult proposition on his hands this fall, Coach Brady's 141 Low Roper, Princeton football mentor, has Roper, Princeton football mentor, has sent invitations to sixty men to reboth Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson and Harry Greb, light heavy-weight champion, for respective title tills. As Loughran is in line for either of these contests, negotiations between the first time of the number of stars of the number of stars of the number of stars of the start and Smith already having med last June. The senson will open unted last June. The senson will open Rickard and Smith, already having uated last June. The season will open and been started, a clean-cut victory for the with Johns Hopkins September 30, nint

South Philadelphian tonight will mean

I tonney, who lost the light heavyweight title to Greb, has been camoring
for a return date with Harry and it. will be the first intersectional game

> The graduation of Don Lourie. ounterback, created a big gap, and in order to give the candidates for the place some preliminary tutoring Roper has had six of them at his summer home in Maine. Among them are Enwer, substitute last season, and Barry and Wingate, of the freshman

Suively and Gray will be back in college and are reasonably sure of their places at the ends. In the line Roper will have to develop capable men to fill the places of Keck and Hooper, tackles; Morgan, guard, and Wittmer, center, "Pink" Baker, veteran of two center. "Pink" Baker, veteran of two seasons, will be back to serve another

year at guard.

In the backfield the only regular to return will be Jack Cleaves. The in-eligibility of Captain-elect Gilroy will necessitate the election of a new leader as well as the development of a man to fill his place at halfback.

Roper will be assisted by Nat Poe, who will have charge of the substitute

team; Don Lourie, who will devote his attention to the quarterbacks; Wittmer, who will drill the center candidates, and several alumni.

U. S. ARMY POLO FOUR

Soldiers Win Easily on Point Judith Field

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 24 .-

field yesterday.

After the first three periods, in

FERRI IN TIE

Runs Twenty-nine in Pocket Billiard Tourney

Frank Ferri defeated Joseph Clark, 75-20, in the pocket-billiard tourney at the Recreation Billiard Academy last night, and in so doing made a high run of twenty-nine, which tied the best previous mark of the play made by Bechtel. The player who makes the highest run will be presented with a

In the other match last night, Lou Hamilton defeated Harry Hires, 75-37. Hamilton's high run was sixteen. Two matches will be played tonight. In the first Bechtel will oppose Talley and Hamilton will play Gould,

Chaney Knocks Out Jaffe

In the opening show at the Rijon before a packed house K. O. Young Chancy defeated Harry Juffe in a fast four-round hout. Flinky Kauffman and Al Holtzman fought a draw. The bout between Johnny Tully and Battling Abe Cohen was stopped by Referee Lew Grimson in the third round. The hoys were bleeding profusely from cuts over their eyes caused when their heads came their eyes caused when their heads came

THEY APPEAR IN OPEN-AIR BOUTS TONIGHT



Loughran and Tunney are to meet in the wind-up of eight rounds at the Phillies' Park. Wagner will meet Baird and Chaney will clash with Earl France

Leading Home-Run Hitters in Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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from the pin.

Jock made his first mistake on the enth his drive was under a bush and had to lie prone and poke the ball

out onto the fairway. A 200-yard approach dead to the pin gave him a birdie three on the eighth. The ninth found Jock's drive off the green and several ridges between the ball and the cup. A nice run-up and four-foot putt made it par three.

Accurate Shooting

Brady's second nine was a marvel of curate shooting. He started off with birdle three on the 450-yard tenth. which, until this tournament, had been listed as par five. A twelve-foot putt Chicago Boxer, Out on Ball, Visits gave it to him. Another birdie three came on the eleventh when he sent his second 175-yard dead to the pin and he followed with two pars and another

The sixteenth proved the only hard one. Mike putting his second to the leased under ball pending a new trial, right of the green across a pond. He is in Philadelphia visiting friends. took five against par four and then friedman was sentenced to fourteen finished with a birdie, the latter coming through a beautiful second to the

Hutchison's second nine was a 36to keep pace with the local pro. The cards:

The United States Army team scored an easy victory over Myopia. 14 to 6, in the final polo game for the Rathborne Memorial Cun on the Point Judith litz, of Cleveland, also were low scorers

After the first three periods, in which the Army scored three goals and Myopia two, the Army had everything its own way. Major Wilson and Major Heard contributed many spectacular plays.

U. S. ARMY MYOPIA

I. Major Wilson . 4 I. R. Burafe . 1 L. Major Heard . 3 2 A.C. Burrage, Jr 3 Michael . 1 E. Elphick Detroit . 79 S. Major Paton, Jr. 2 3 N. W. Rice . 3 R. Fielitz, Cleveland . 80 Grand Rapids . 81 Lack, Major Erwin 3 Buck, F. Ayer . 3 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 89 Frank kennett, Glengor, Ilis. 81 L. Lack, Wayne, Mich. 80 M for the first nine, each turning in a 36. Following are the two-day qualifying red Lack Wayne, Mich.
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ure to the contract.

St. Paul Eliminates Last Year's

Champions

LOWERS TRACK RECORD The score was 8 to 5.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 24. -Thomas W. Murphy, Poughkeepsie's reinsman on the Grand Circuit, drove tion was perfect, but he settled down Peter Manning, 1:57%, the world's and ended with a birie two on the champion trotter, to a mark of 1:50% ninth when his drive was three feet at Hudson River Driving Park yesterday and piloted Hope Frisco to par three third when he tried to get out victory in "the union" 2:16 trot, purse with a putter and failed. On the fifth he sever the free-for-all page.

the free-for-all pace. In equaling the best time of the on the Grand Circuit, made by Nedda at Toledo, Murphy lowered the local track trotting record of 2:01% estab-lished by St. Frisco in 1917, and the neing record held jointly by Napoleon Direct and Miss Harris M., at 2:00%. Miss Harris M. was driven by Mur-phy when she equaled Napoleon Di-rect's time made in a race.

SAILOR FRIEDMAN IS HERE Philadelphia

Sailor Friedman, Chicago boxer, who was convicted in that city in connection with a murder recently, and later released under ball pending a new trial, years, but was released on a writ of habeas corpus.

Friedman, who has met several of one under par—but his work was over-chadowed by Brady. Jock shot beau-tiful golf throughout, but was unable to keep pace with the local pro.

The leading lightweights, including Champion Benny Leonard, Lew Tend-ler, Charley White and Johnny Dun-dee, will attend the Loughran-Tunney bout tonight.

Scraps About Scrappers

mer amateur loxers, are doing ucely as professionals under the advice of Orto Hughes In their last matches Joe knocked out Mickey Brown in five rounds and Charley whipped Bobby Burke. The brothers both are featherweights and train daily at the Shanahan Catholic Club.

Three boxers have ben lined up to carry Yockle Linline's colors this season. They are Hubby Nelson, 118; Joe McCarty, 135, and Kid Hughes, 103 Hank McGovern, Port Richmond bantam

will get back into action tomorrow night. He will take on Georgie Helmar in the semito the Som Blackiston Johnny Hauba contest. Prelims: Al Fisher vs. Johnny Ennis. Artic McCann vs. Charley Meck, and Mickey Golden vs. Andy Martell. Johnny Hayes, Philadelphia 122-pounder, has made a big hit in bouts around Pittsburgh. While on his vacation there visiting an aunt. Hayes stepped into the ring as a substitute against Wildeat Stewart, winning handly. Later he defested Andy Relly, Harry Neff is Hayes' Philadelphia handler.

On Friday night at the National Club Negro weiterweight contest will be the head-liner. Charley Cross has paired off Bill Long, sparring protege of Jack Johnson, with Joe Libby. Another go will be Joe Bogsah vs. Al Thomas. Frankle Howell is handling Thomas. handling Thomas.

Martin Judge, who has been resting all ummer, has started training and will be eady to go against any of the local feather-ceights in a forthight. Martin names Willie weights in a fortnight. Martin names Willie Green and Eddie (Kid) Wagner as preferable

Joe McCabe, Lancaster lightweight, now under the management of Joe Kennedy, will come to Philadelphia for matches this season, Joseph challenges Joe Tiplits and Harry (Kid) Brown.

PENN CAPTAIN IN Andy Morgan Will Play in Title

Tennis at Germantown **Next Month**

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY EAST MEETS WEST FOR

Andy Morgan, captain of the Uniwill be one of the local entries in the national tennis singles championships which start on the courts of the Gerhis entry within the next few days. Entries will close with Paul Williams. gles when he succumbed to Lewis N. The Red and Blue leader will send in

MORGAN AND AMSTERDAM

Oppose Danielson and Miller In Doubles Today

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24. — Conn., 6-3, 7-9, 6-2.

Morton Sladkin, of Cheltenham High
School, annexed the Derby Hall Tennis
School, annexed the Derby Hall Tennis

Conn., 6-3, 7-9, 6-2.

David O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, defeated Stuart Gayness, Berkeley, Calif., School, annexed the Derny Hall Tehnis Cup, donated by Miss Mildred Hagan, when he conquered Emanuel Kardon, of West Philadelphia High School in two stubborn sets, 7-5, 7-5.

Andrew Morgan, University of Pennsylvania tennis captain, and Gus Amsterdam meet Frank Danielson and Milo Miller, of Princeton University, in the final round of the men's doubles today.

Morgan and Amsterdam reached he finals by conquering Horace tives from the American Legion headquarters called on Johnny Kilbane. Haydny, Germantown Cricket Club. featherweight champion of the world, and Dr. E. B. Dewhurst, Huntingdon Valley Country Club in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-10. Danielson and Miler adtoday, in an effort to sign him for a match with Eugene Criqui, champion of France, in a twenty-round bout at New Orlea s October 18, the opening and C. Dean Johnston, in straut sets, day of the national convention of the

6-3, 6-3.

If was Sladkin's speedy ball and long reach that caused the downfall of Kardon. There were many ducces games When Kilbane demanded 4212 per \$100,000 the legionaries prepared to re-\$100,000 the legionaries prepared to return to New York without his signational between the two in both sets. and the residents and visitors of Vent-BOSTON PRINTERS BEATEN Both Stadkin and Kardon knew they were in a battle.

Traffic, 5; Auditor, 2

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Boston, winner of last year's championship, was eliminated by St. Paul in the Union Printers' International Baseball League tournament here yesterday.

The score was 8 to 5.

Detroit meets Washington and Cleveland plays St. Paul in the semi-finals today.

Champions

Manager 'Pep' West's Traffic team won the final game of the triple tie in Division by of the Pennsylvania system championship elimination series when they defeated the Auditor of Local Passenger Traffic in an exciting same yesterday evening by 5 to 2 at the P. R. K. Y. M. C. A fleid By this victory the Traffic team now gains permanent possession of the J. N. Furviance Cupitrely having won same three times. The feature of the game was the pitching of Vasse for the Passenger team, he fanned seventeen batters and still could not win.

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JUNIOR TENNIS CROWN

versity of Pennsylvania tennis team, L. N. White, Texas, and Arnold Jones, Providence, in Final Longwood, Mass., Aug. 24.-W. W. Ingraham, of Oakland, R. I., today lost mantown Cricket Club September 8. his opportunity to go into the final round of the national juntor tennis sin-

Summaries: National junior singles, semi-finals: Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex., defeated W. W. Ingraham, Oakland, R. I., 6-2.

6-2, 6-3, National boys' singles, semi-final: Malcolm T. Hill, Longwood, defeated Brainard H. Whitbeck, Hartford. Brainard H. Whitbeck, Hart Conn., 6-3, 7-9, 6-2 David O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh,

COLLECTION TONIGHT FOR 'BOB' MAXWELL MEMORIAL

Fans at Boxing Show Will I Asked to Contribute An appeal to the boxing fans of this city for contributions to the "Bob" Maxwell memorial will be made tonight at the Phillies Park. Thirty-five girls of the Servithian Branch of the Girls Service League, in charge of Miss Rose Ostrow, will pass through the crowd, accepting donations after an appeal has been made by some prominent electrons.

been made by some prominent city official. The committee backing the memorial has placed a limit of \$5 on individual subscriptions and the fans will be asked to limit their contributions to this amount. Anything from one cent to five

dollars will be accepted. Mr. Maxwell, who was killed in an automobile accident two months ago, was a nationally known figure in sports As a sporting writer, football official and athlete he preached and practiced clean sports. A memorial to him will be a tribute to clean athletics. At the time of his death Mr. Maxwell was sports editor of the Evening Public

his entry within the Ball Williams. Entries will close with Paul Williams. White, of Austin, Tex.

Arnold W. Jones, Ingraham's partner against W. T. Tilden and Vincent Richards in yesterday's round of the but when right is one of the best in national doubles, became a finalist by climinating J. F. Whitbeck of Hart-placed at Swarthmore College, where collegiate ranks. He reached the round before the semi-finals in the intercollegiate championships at Merion. In this round he was eliminated by Phil Neer, last year's champion. I

The Penn captain had one of his poor days at Atlantic City recently when he was eliminated by Gus Amsterdam, of the Woodford Courts. However, if he is right during the nationals he should give plenty of trouble to the tepnotebrase at finalist by climinating J. F. Whitbeck of Hartford, Conn.

David O'Loughlin, of Pittsburgh, who defeated A. L. Wiener, of Philadelphia, protege of Tilden, early in the boys singles tournament, won his semi-final match today. O'Loughlin will meet Malcolm T. Hill, of Longwood, for the title.

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IN SHORE TENNIS FINAL

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Belfield Beats Royal Stars Beifield A. A. defeated Chappie Johnson's Philadelphia Royal Stars, 6 to 5, at Germantown last night. Walsh, pinch-hitting in the stath, scored the winning run by stealing second, a sacrifice advancing him to third and a passed ball enabling him to cross the plate.



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